EVERY BRITON, RICH OR POOR, TO BEAR WAR COST

trying to solve.

Walter Long, President of the Local Government Board, has his time occupied in arrangements for the national register and is especially busy, as the Government insists on results from this undertaking at the earliest possible date. It is known that Mr. Long is evolving schemes of his own, dependent on the national register, which have not yet won rul lapproval of the Cabinet. The most notable of his proposals is the formation of committees in every county council throughout the kingdom, which shall be in possession of the full regfor their respective countles and be able to act as authorities for the transfer of labor.

foot. The Teutons are no longer in a position to menace the existence of their opponents, but are rather in the neces-sity to defend their own. How this has

trian invasion of southern Poland, was broken at the same moment at Tarnow. September saw the fifth great venture,

was driven back along its whole extent. In the same month the Russian attack in Galicia, the sixth enterprise of the

war, made the Czar master of Lemberg October brought success to the Ger-

mans in their attack upon Antwerp, seventh of the great war operations. In the eighth, the attack on Warsaw via the Valley of the Pilica, the Austro-

Germans failed. The ninth scene of the military drama closed October with a German attempt to break the allied

With November came a second and

like its predecessor.

The eleventh expedition, a German of-

All Ministers Busy.

The immense volume of work that ill have to be done by the Ministers the head of the army and navy, the oreign Office, the India Office and the gium and of the French northern border ial Department is fully apparent. with its half dozen industrial cities. The Irish and Scottish Secretaries who administer the Government war schemes in their respective areas are also very busy.

The third prime military enterprise of the war, the Russian invasion of East Prussia, met with disaster in the defeat of Allenstein or Ortelsburg at the end of August. The fourth, and was

Board of Trade, is giving active assist-ance to Lloyd George, while finally there is the very grave subject of compulsory service which is to be the subject of a full discussion by the Ministers during the recess. It may be said, in this connection, that an increasing number of Ministers believe that an increasing number of Ministers believe to said, in this connection, that an increasing number of Ministers believe that an increasing number of Ministers believe to said, in the same moment at Tarnow. September saw the fifth great venture, and the greatest of all, end in failure when the supreme German advance on Paris and the French line east of it was driven back along its whole extent. In the same moment at Tarnow. compulsion is now inevitable, and there no doubt that Parliament will exreassembles.

SOLVES OLD DISEASE MYSTERY. British Officer Finds Cause of 4,000 Year Scourge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 31.—Lieut.-Col. Leiper of the London School of Tropical Medicine has just returned frm Egypt, where e had been investigating bilbarziosis. and has communicated an important discovery respecting this disease to the Royal Society of Medicine.

disease, which has been a scourge he Nile delta for thousands of years, has been discovered to have been the

In his report Col. Leiper cited a vil-

where 90 per cent. of the children infected. It has long been known that the disease was transmitted by water, but the life and history of the parasite have remained unestablished. It has been discovered that the disse is started in a worm which lives the human body. The eggs of this worm pass from the body into canals and there undergo certain evolutions. The emerge from the molluss in a form enabling them to enter the human through the skin. In this way disease is commonly contracted bathing and washing. ol. Leiper contends that the disease can be exterminated by filling the pools

SUNK BY NEW TORPEDO BOATS.

Crew of Wrecked Danish Vessel Describe German Attackers. LONDON, July 31 .- The Danish steam-Nogill sunk in the North Sea on

ly 27, was attacked by a squadron of rman torpedo boats, and not by a submarine as at first supposed.

The crew testified to this fact to-day The crew testified to this fact to-day at the Maritime Court in Copenhagen. The squadron consisted of eight ships of a new type, 327 feet long and mounting four 8.5 centimeter guns. The squadron was returning, it was said, from a ten days cruise in the North Sea.

YEAR OF WAR

From The Evening Sun of yesterday

Now is the moment to strain our eyes and look back a year through the battle smoke. It is the last day of peace in Europe. The time limit of the Ger-

position to menace the existence of their opponents, but are rather in the necessity to defend their own. How this has come about will readily appear from a consideration of the year's developments. Twelve months have seen in the European theatre of war eighteen great military enterprises undertaken.

In August the French invasion of Alsace-Lorraine, begun in the apparent belief that the Germans could not or would not cross into France through Belgium, resulted in failure. In the same month the German rush through the same month the German rush through Belgium, resulted in failure. In the same month the German rush through Belgium and over the Sambre yielded complete success, thanks to the Germans having invented new cannon and a new technique for the annihilation of the Belgian and French fortresses. As a sequel the Germans easily gained the only substantial advantage which they still hold—possession of almost all Bel-

Berlin. And if the Teutons seek to con-quer Poland at this moment, and at the cost of cruel losses to their diminished three and four hundred thousand on

BBAR WAR COST

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WANTS ALL COTTON MADE CONTRABAND

London "Times" Says Growers Would Profit.

cotton question in accordance with the States navy in Brooklyn had received time. British viewpoint as it affects America is not possible, according to the Washington correspondent of the London active duty in case the country required

lines on the Yser and reach the British Times, who yesterday cabled a long re- their services. Many of those who review of the problem. "If we were to establish in each of navy yard. A number have small stores, separate German attempt to reach the Channel, this time via Ypres. This, the the northern kingdoms," he writes, "a while others live on their pensions. tenth of the great war operations, failed single receiving agency which alone. The envelopes in which the lett bleventh expedition, a German of-against Warsaw via Lodz, the Germans a bare tactical vic-nitely the number of bales that might

yielded the Germans a bare tactical victy without military advantage. It was halted at the Bzura trenches, and must count as a failure in its influence on the course of the war. Potiorek's Austrian invasion of Serbia, the twelfth

must count as a failure in its influence on the course of the war. Poliorek's Justifian invasion of Serbia, the twelfth war enterprise, failed disastrously. The late winter saw the renewal of military activity in February with a German attack on Warsaw from the north. This, the thirteenth great passage at arms, yielded the Germans nothing. In March the fourteenth attempt, that of the British at Neuve Chapelle, though undertaken on a major scale, sailed to yield more than a slight local advantage and was strategically a complete defeat. The British naval attack, with the cooperation of French warrhips in the Dardanelles brought the fifteenth great war enterprise to naught in the same month. The eixteenth operation in the Business of the tentions of the same month. The eixteenth operation is the Russian sleeped on the Russians, won victory for the Teutons in the seventeenth and eighteenth of the major operations. An Austro-German enveloping attack on Warsaw mineteenth in the series of military events and fifth of the attempts on the Polish capital, is about to give the Teutons at the could not give the Teutons and fifth of the attempts on the Polish capital is replaned to the side of the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons at the could not give the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons and the polish capital is about to give the Teutons and the pol

NAVY ACTS TO CALL RETIRED MEN TO DUTY

Washington Correspondent of Many in Brooklyn Get Letters From Secretary Daniels-All Ready to Serve.

> communications from Secretary Daniels inquiring if they would be able to do ceived the letters are employed at the

> The envelopes in which the letters were enclosed were marked "urgent" and the old seamen were instructed not to delay in answering as the matter was

WARNING!

Patrons of White Rock Water are respectfully requested to beware of imitations of



Every trade mark favored by the American public must at times suffer from pirates who imitate and White Rock is no exception.. The American public is cautioned to be sure that it is, when ordered



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Former Secretary of the Navy Suffers Paralytic Stroke.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who was Harrison and is known as the "founder brought on behalf of Ralph S. Bartlett of the fighting navy," is seriously ill at and other minority stockholders of the his home, 14 East Sixtleth street. He New Haven railroad against directors suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago and has failed quite rapidly since. In spite of his age, however—he is in his 1903 and 1909, has been filed in the eighty-fifth year—a slight improvement Supreme Judicial Court. The amount was announced last night by his physician, Dr. E. P. Shelby of 116 West

The defendants are William Books. who is taking care of nim.
suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks
suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks is taking care of him. "Gen. Tracy ago," was the physician's report, "and has been losing strength slowly, but there seems to be no immediate danger."

Gen. Tracy was injured in an automobile accident on Decoration Day while on his way to review the G. A. R. parade the Decolution of the paraders and his health has failed.

in Brooklyn, and his healh has failed since that day. The shafts of a pedler's wagon crashed through the window of his automobile, cutting his right ear. The General fainted, but insisted on reviewing the parade after his were treated at the Hanover Club. Later in the opinion which was written by he had to be taken home.

Gen. Tracy has been a prominent law-

yer associated in an advisory capacity with Coudert Bros., at 2 Rector street.

CARRIES PAPER FOR GERARD.

Ambassador's Secretary on the Way to Berlin From Washington. sailed at noon yesterday. He carries a the Baseball Players Fraternity

End Comes Suddenly to Miss Virginia Aldridge of Boston.

BOSTON, July 31 .- Miss Virginia C. Aldridge, 45, was found dead to-day on the floor of the kitchenette in her apart-Miss Aldridge, who was in the brok- Nelsonville, N. Y., July 31 .- William up-State politics. She came into pubsuit some time ago.

Germany Seizes Pots and Pans. the men being paid off by the Harlem Berlin (via London). July 31.—An order appropriating all supplies of copper, brass and nickel has been issued in Brandenburg by the military authorities. The order covers shilled.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE Sux.

London, July 31.—A solution of the otton question in accordance with the

It was learned yesterday that hundred in the pans im households. Such articles may be held for the present but must not be disposed of or destroyed in the mean-time.

Brandenburg by the military authorities. Jackson disappeared with \$119.

They obeyed and Jackson disappeared with \$119.

The men flagged a locomotive and hurrying to the station called Contsable. Roberts, who after a search found Jackson disappeared with \$119.

GEN. TRACY SERIOUSLY ILL. NEW BILL IN NEW HAVEN SUIT.

plaint in \$102,000,000 Action.

Boston, July 31 .- A supplementary Secretary of the Navy under President bill to the Sherman L. Whipple suit,

"Here I got the true feeling of the French soldier," said Mr. Johnson yesterday. "These men are anxious to get back to the front. Not because they hate the Germans, but because they love their own cause; because they feel convinced that it is a waiting game, and they want to throw their weight to help bring about the victory that is sure to the war continue. Her people don't want peace yet. They are too in telligent for that. They are intelligent for that they're up against. But they are fighting battles for civilization in Parls, shopgirls, sewing girls, &c., who formerly made five or six francs a day and are now cheerfully working for one franc a day. They do it cheerfully because they love the said of the front. Not because they love they war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population this war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population this war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population this war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population this war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population this war, Germany should become a republic the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population thereof the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population thereof the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population thereof the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population thereof the future peace of Europe—will be assured; that it, the German population thereof the future peace of Europe—will the will do away with militarism.

"That is why France is willid Seventy-fourth street. The announce-ment was authorized by Gen. Tracy's feller, Charles M. Pratt, Lewis Cass daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Wilmerding. Ledyard and George McCullough Miller

Chief Justice Rugg.

TY COBB ANSWERS PELL SUIT. Says Cotton Was Bought for Him Without Instructions.

Ty Cobb, who was sued recently by the Guaranty Trust Company as trustee for the bankrupt brokerage firm of S. G. W. Minot, secretary to Ambassador H. P. Pell & Co., for \$2,432 due on cotton Gerard at Berlin, is a passenger on the speculation, filed his answer yesterday American liner Philadelphia, which through Murphy & Fultz, attorneys for

document from the State Department in Cobb says that on July 28, 1914, Washington to be delivered to the Ambassador. The Philadelphia has a ditional margins of \$500, he sent them large general cargo but no war supplies. a check for \$1,825 and asked their adlarge general cargo but no war supplies, in check for \$1.825 and asked their adThe Italian liner America sailed yesterday with ten first and thirty-eight to buy cotton. He said that without insecond cabin passengers, including several officers of the Italian army.

two contracts for future delivery,
amounting to \$6.15, and \$6.283, seceral officers of the Italian army.

The Saxonia, which arrived yesterday, had forty passengers, of whom sixteen were first cabin and twenty-four third class.

two contracts for future delivery, amounting to \$6.415 and \$6.283 respectively, and after the firm went into bankruptcy on July 31, 1914, the contracts were sold on the Cotton Extense less than the contract of the contract were sold on the contrac

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME, and asks that the suit against him be dismissed on the ground that the firm was insolvent at the time the cotton futures were bought.

ROBS EIGHT AT PISTOL POINT.

ment by the iceman. It is believed that death was due to natural causes but an autopsy will be performed.

William G. Jackson Arrested After Stenling Pay Envelopes.

erage business, was a sister of George W. G. Jackson of Nelsonville was arrested Aldridge of Rochester, N. Y., a leader to-day after he had held up eight men ic notice as Virginia Love in a divorce with a pistol and robbed them of their pay envelopes at Dover Plains. Jackson hid in the brush and watched

The Week in the War.

SUNDAY, July 25 .- The contents of the third American note to Germany regarding submarine warfare are published in Berlin. The German press urges that its appeal be disregarded entirely, while public opinion becomes bitter toward the United States. Germans are repulsed in the Vosges on the heights of Metzeral. Pultusk falls to the Teuton forces driving toward Warsaw in Poland.

MONDAY, July 26 .- The German press comment respecting the American note to Germany becomes more bitter. German submarines fensive work between La Fontenelle and Launois. The German envelopment of Warsaw draws tighter. Rome hears that Goritz cannot hold out much longer. A diplomatic rupture between Italy and Turkey is threatened.

TUESDAY, July 27.—The American steamship Leelanaw is sunk off the Orkney Islands by a German submarine, a search having established that the cargo was contraband. All of the crew is saved. London hears that Warsaw is to be evacuated by the Russians. Riva is bombarded by Italian seaplanes. German attempts against Bande Sapt fail. Two Turkish gunboats are sunk in the Sea of Marmora by a British submarine.

WEDNESDAY, July 28 .- The German forces are held at the Narew and the menace against Warsaw seems temporarily abated. German submarines sink eighteen more ships, including one Danish and one Norwegian ship. The French capture the summits of Lingekopf, Schratzmaennele and Barrenkopf. The British casualties to date are officially placed at 330,995. The battle of the Isonzo continues with intense fury.

THURSDAY, July 29.—The British Parliament adjourns for a six weeks vacation. The German attack on Warsaw is renewed with vigor, while London hears that the Teutonic loss in this campaign has been 500,000 men. The Italians make headway on the Carso plateau. The Germans attack near Souchez but gain no headway. Rumors circulate that Turkey wants a separate peace.

FRIDAY, July 30 .- The Russians begin the evacuation of Warsaw, retreating toward a prepared line from Kovno through Grodno and south to Brest-Litovsk. The United States protests to Berlin respecting the use by Germans of forged American passports. The French make slight gains at Launois in the Vosges. Official announcement in Berlin says that German submarines have sunk to date 229 British ships, 30 ships owned in other belligerent countries and 33 neutral ships. The Italians capture more Austrian trenches on the Carso plateau.

SATURDAY, July 31.-Pope Benedict issues a letter appealing to all belligerent nations for peace. The evacuation of Warsaw continues, with the Germans and Austrians pressing rapidly toward the city. It is reported that 350,000 civilians have fied the city. More Austrian trenches on the Carso plateau fall to the Italians. The Germans fail to retake Barrenkopf, while the French perform extensive aerial raids on German positions from the North Sea to the Vosges. British commentators believe that Bulgaria has definitely thrown in her lot with Germany and Austria.

OWEN JOHNSON SURE OF FRENCH TRIUMPH

Novelist Returns After Visiting Front and Talking With Army Chiefs.

Owen Johnson returned Friday on the French liner Chicago from several weeks spent in France, convinced that France is going to win the war. He bases his belief on observation and on several interviews with army chiefs. He is, so far, the only civilian who has been accorded a long interview with Gen. Joffre. In addition he talked with President Poincare, Minister of Foreign Affairs Delcasse, Aristide Briand, Paul Deschanel, Denys Cochin, Albert Thomas, the Socialist, who is Minister of Munitions; Louis Barthou, the author of the law of three years service which is the basis of the present French military system; Gabriel Hanotaux, the cele-brated historian; Stephen Pichon, for-mer Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Gen. Gallieni, the defender of Paris. Moreover, Mr. Johnson talked with

Deputies, Ministers and journalists. But the most essential part of his information was that which he gained through visiting and talking to people retated great hatred. In the poison gas country of course they have the Germans war. Mr. Johnson speaks French as well as his own tongue, so when he was taken through the hospitals he talked with the wounded soldiers; when he was on the battle front he talked with the fighting men. He found especial interest in the reports given by the eclopees, those men wounded only enough to keep them out of line for short periods.

"Here I get the true feeling of the content of the street of the

franc a day. They do it cheerfuily because they too feel that it is a waiting game and that when France comes out victorious they will return to their more prosperous jobs. When I talked with these girls I realized once again what kind of a spirit it is that's going to carry France through.

vinced she will win."

Mr. Johnson's mission to France was not that of the usual correspondent. In the didn't go as a correspondent. "I went," he said. "as a believer in the people. I felt their true point of view was not getting before the public.

of her different religious bodies are working together—the Jewish head rabbi and the head of the Protestant body are constraints with the Protestant while the French working together—the Jewish head conclusion, "mobilized 6,000,000 men while the French working to the others know that body are cooperating with the Archbishop of Paris; socialists, Bonapartists, monarchists, republicans have all come together to aid the families of soldiers.

"Everywhere among the people of France I found that same spirit. Soldiers —I went twice to the front to th France I found that same spirit. Soldiers

I went twice to the front—the wounded, sewing girls, ministers, all voiced the same sentiment: 'We will never stop fighting until the Germans are out of France, and until they are so completely defeated that the German nation will understand what this ruinous militarism.

"The authorities don't have to lie to the French soldiers or the French peo-ple. All are ready for the winter campaign, expect nothing else and are sitmust exhaust the enemy camped on their around. The people are willing and the soldiers are willing—they want no other outcome. They want things settled.

"I talked to many soldiers. Soldier Immediately afterward the staff was reduced to the staff for soldier the French army is the finest ordered to move further to the rear of in the world. They are fighting, not for the firing line.



Owen Johnson

more to the everyday aspects of the try of course they hate the Germans war. Mr. Johnson speaks French as in the way you hate anybody you can't "Here I got the true feeling of the French soldier," said Mr. Johnson yes-terday. "These men are anxious to me this way." These men are anxious to me this way.

"The work of the Secours Nationale impressed me to the same end. For the first time in the history of France all of her different religious between that they ought to let others know that

U. S. Ambulance Corps Man Wounded and Orderly Killed.

Paris, July 31 .- While the staff of the American Ambulance Corps at Pont-a-Mousson was at dinner to-day a shell fell into the messroom of the field hos-

RAID NEAR FIFTH AVENUE.

Police Arrest Two in West 51st Street Gambling Seizure. Fifth avenue got a shock last night when at 11 o'clock Inspector Boland and a squad of police from the East Fifty-first street station raided the brownstone house at 25 West Fifty-first street and emerged later with a mass of alleged states of the first day's auction sale of lots at Belle Harbor, L. I., 406 lots of the 679 in the tract were sold for a total of \$181.464, an average of emerged later with a mass of alleged states which had been extremely low. Mr. Day stating that so

entering. No other persons were in the place, but during the time that the place, but during the time that the police were there several automobiles drew up to the door, and then when their occupants learned what had hap their occupants learned what had hap block for \$7,685. Mr. Masters's, purpened sped away. A large crowd from the neighborhood gathered about the

CALL TO INVENTORS GUILD. Members Asked to Suggest Candi-

N. J. the president, will select from the list thus secured the two men who will fill the positions. An explanatory letter from Mr. Robins accompanies the zoo in the form of a baby zebra is exrequest to members for their votes, say-ing that the final selection has been left ing that the final selection has been left to the guild's president to avoid 'electin the world and count its stripes. of the men already selected to represent other technical societies.

Australian Trade for U. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 31.—The Times's cor-respondent at Sydney reports that Australian merchants are greatly dis-appointed over the lack of effort on the Australian merchants are greatly disappointed over the lack of effort on the part of British manufacturers to replace German trade in the commonwealth. The German trade is being There were seven others in the machine and engaged by the characteristics. rapidly and energetically grasped by but they escaped injury. American and Japanese importers.

Killed at Italian Front.

Brewster, N. Y. July 31.—Frank Orange, N. J., and accompanied her Potter of Katonah received word from Florence to-day of the death of his Florence to-day of the death of his nephew, Dr. Lancillot Thompson, formerly of Katonah, who was killed in battle while acting as regimental surgeon with the Italian army on the Aus-

Aeroplanes Crash; Man Killed.

\$181,464 PAID FOR 406 LOTS.

Joseph P. Day Thinks It Was Bargain Day at Belle Harbor.

gambling paraphernalia which had been extremely low. Mr. Day stating that so taken from a room on the second floor rear. The police say they began to suspect the place about three weeks ago when it was rented to a mysterious man as a "private club room." After shadowas a "private club room." After shadowing it for several nights evidence was found which warranted the raid, it was said.

Michael Buckley. 38 years old, a chaiffeur, who said he leases the house and rents rooms in it, was arrested with his wife, Mary, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Both fought the police and tried to prevent the bluecoats from entering. No other persons were in the chases totaled \$14,125.

BITES DISABLE BILL SNYDER.

Head Zoo Keeper Suffering With Bad Case of Blood Poisoning.

dates for Daniels's Board.

The members of the Inventors Guild severe case of blood poisoning in the The members of the Inventors Guild have been asked to send to Thomas Robins, the secretary, at 13 Park Row, before Friday next, the names of not less than two and not more than four of their fellow members from whom they would like to see selected the guild's two representatives on Secretary of the Navy Daniels's board for inventions.

Dr. Edward Weston of Waverly Park, N. J., the president, will select from the list thus secured the two men who is severe case of blood poisoning in the right forearm that has resulted from the intention to the many bites inflicted upon him in his tweny years at the zoo. Bill first noticed that his arm was swelling a few days ago and did not pay attention to it, but it grew in size at such an alarming rate that he went to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the physicians found it necessary to perform an operation.

Bill has not stopped working, however. Bill has not stopped working, however.

pected at any time and he wants to be

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO UPSET. Others in Machine With Miss Julie

Seldler Escape. Miss Julie Seidler, 12 Webster avenue

Miss Seidler was caught under the car. A bar struck her on the head. She had been spending her vacation at Miss Seidler was about 50 years old

a well known Hoboken artist. She was a niece of former Mayor Charles Stedler of Jersey city, who lives at Bloom field, N. J.

PARIS, July 31.—Two French aeroplanes flew into collision 200 feet above
the ground near Chartes yesterday and
fell to the ground. One of the aviators,
a young man, was burned to death, while
the other escaped with severe injuries.

German General Dies of Wounds.

Amsterdam, via London, July 31.—
Lieut.-Gen. von Vos, commander of a
German brigade, is reported dead from
wounds at Meta.